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MILLIONS BURN

Big Cincinnati Blaze for a Time Threatens Entire Business District.

FLAMES RAGE FOR NEARLY TWELVE HOURS

Half a Square in Heart of City is Totally Destroyed by Fire.

DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$2,000,000

Pike Theater and Scores of Offices Go Up in Clouds of Smoke.

FALLING CUFF SAVES ACTOR'S LIFE

Seeks Refuge on Roof and Secures Timely Succor by Dropping Mesange Penciled Hurriedly on Wearing Apparel.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26 .- This city was visited with a fire today that destroyed onehalf of a square in the center of the bustness district and caused a loss of over \$2,-

The fire departments of Covington, Newport and other Kentucky towns came promptly to the assistance of the local firemen, but it took nearly twelve hours before their combined efforts got the fire under control. Crews were at work all the time on the roofs of surrounding buildings, and a general conflagration was narrowly averted.

It was perhaps the greatest scare the city ever had, as it was thought at one time that the entire business section was doomed and such would have been the case if there

had been a high wind. Joseph Schaefer and John Kennan were seriously injured by falling walls, but both rying wood in knapsacks on their shoulders will recover. Captain O'Keele, with seven and guiding themselves by the telegraph firemen, was caught on the roof of one of the buildings, and all came near perishing the line on this side of the country this when the flames broke out under them, but they were rescued in the nick of time, and it is not believed any lives were lost.

About 1:30 this morning flames were discovered in the cellar of George Joffe's grocery building on Fourth street, between Vine and Walnut. An hour later there was an explosion, supposed to come from liquors in storage, and the flames soon afterward shot up through the roof of the six-story stone front building, and from that time on for several hours the fire was beyond

The Pike building was totally destroyed, including the offices of the United States Express company, the Adams Express company, White's restaurant, owned by Maynard & Kerr; George Joffe's grocery, John B. Martin's restaurant, Empson's confectionery, Henry Strauss' cigar store and the offices of the Pike Theater company on the first floor, the Pike theater auditorium and green rooms and other offices on the second floor and all of the offices on the third, fourth and fifth floors.

Vine and Fourth streets, was badly dam-

Adjoining Buildings Damaged. The building adjoining the Pike building on the east, owned by the L. B. Harrison estate and occupied by the Robert Clarke company, publishers, and Duhme Bros. ewelers, on the first floor, and others in the upper stories, was totally destroyed. The Fordick building, cast of the Robert Clark company and Duhme Bros., occupied by the Norfolk & Western railroad and others, was badly damaged, while the Carlisls building, occupied by the Southern Pacific Railway company and Smith & Sons and the Cincinneti Trust company, on the first floor, and very many offices on the other five floors, were damaged.

The front stone wall of the Pike building and those of adjoining structures, swned

at the corner of Baker street and other city. property along Baker street and did great damage to the telephone building, so that all telephones in the city were cut off for

Vine street, just across the street from the mons without amendment. telephone building, were called out of their rooms, as were those of the Gibson, the BIG Emery and the Stagg hotels, which were in close proximity to the fire.

Kankakee building, which is diagonally across the street from the Season Good building and Pike opera house and is occupied by the Western Union, the Assowated Press, the Big Four and other offices, was threatened and all the wires of the Western Union for hours were in danger. but this location was spared, although it and the danger of a general conflagration details remain to be settled. WAS OVET.

He lost all the records of his office. Nothing was saved from the upper floors. Among the losers are Artists John Ward

Dunamore, Rena de Camp, Elizabeth C. Eckstein and C. A. Meurer, whose studios were lost, with many valuable pictures. Actor Makes Thrilling Escape.

The escape of William Jones, the well known Cincinnati actor, just before the roof of the burning building fell, and his rescue half dead from the top of the building, was a thrilling one. Jones' presence mind, which led him to throw his cuff into the street below and thus make his whereabouts known; saved his life. When the fire broke out Jones was asleep

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UP TAKES THE ALLEGIANCE OATH CROWDS HEAR ROOSEVELT

Former President Philippine Suprey Court Agrees to Support the United States. Religious World. MANILA, Feb. 26 .- Mabini, former presi-

at one time minister of foreign affairs in the Philippine government, who had pre-Pr Kept Pioneers viously persistently refused to take the oath Straight and Aided Backwoodsof allegiance, took the necessary oath to-

in December, 1899, and was permitted to At the request of Mabini, the hour of his landing was not announced so as to prevent demonstrations. Ricerte, the former Filipino general, who had also been a prisoner in the Island of Guam, arrived here with Mabini, but as Ricerte refused to take the oath of allegiance, he was placed on board the steamer Gaelic and sent

day on board the transport Thomas on his

arrival from the Island of Guam, to which

place he was deported after his surrender

to Hong Kong. Ricerte said he wanted to confer with his friends, and added that he might take the oath before the United States consul at Hong Kong, General San Miguel has evidently made good his retreat to the Morong mountains, as the scouting parties have failed to locate him. The ladrones abandoned Bosoboso when reinforcements reached the government troops.

STALLED TRAVELERS TRAMP March Across Newfound.

Innd.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 26 .- One of the two blockaded express trains is moving toward this city, and will probably reach here tomorrow or Saturday. The other has not

yet been moved. Twenty of the latter's passengers left the train yesterday, and traveled across thirty miles of unbroken snow fields, carpoles. They reached, an open section of morning and are expected to reach here in trying to force back. a few days, the track not admitting of

faster progress. The train itself will probably be delayed in the snow drifts another week.

EQUIPMENT TO BE UNIFORM English Railroad Owners Bave Plan So that Cars May Be Used Indiscriminately.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Important conferences between consulting engineers of all troduced Cronin to the members of his held with the object of deciding on a uniform scheme for electric equipment, whereby the rolling stock and electric motors of the various companies will be able to travel indiscriminately on all the from the rear of the platform, accompanied lines; and all the trunk companies practi- by the chairman. When he reached the cally have decided to dise electric motors front of the stage he bowed slightly and and the suburban lines are only awaiting then walked over to the seat reserved for The Seaso. Good building, adjoining the of plant.

Pike building on the west, at the corner of Six officials of the traffic and engineering "Rlow, Ye Trumpet, Blow," by Charles departments of the London & Northwest- Wesley. ern railroad sailed for New York yesterday Oceanic to make a further study of American methods.

Russian Consul Murdered.

VIENNA, Feb. 26 .- A dispatch to the Zeit from Constantinople announces that M. Rulong, the Russian consul at Mitrovisa Albania, has been murdered by Albians. The consul state was established in 1902 in the face of the bitter and persistent oppoattion of the inhabitants, who did not allow the consulate to be opened until they had been overpowered by a strong force of

Offer Pastorship to Campbell. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The members of the City Temple have decided to offer the pastorship to Rev. R. J. Campbell, in succes-

King Thanked for Speech. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The address in reply to the king's speech at the opening of Par-All the guests in the Burnett house on liament was adopted by the House of Com-

MERGER IS REPORTED

had a narrow escape. It was not until lieved, however, that matters have reached noon that the fire was got under control the stage where only a few unimportant

President Yoakum of the 'Frisco road

Dealer Brings Action to Recover One Million Dollars from Fuel Company.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- A suit for \$1,000,000.

the company refused to keep within the

thodists Celebrate Wesley's Life for the

dent of the Philippine supreme court and PRESID / PRAISES OLD MISSIONARIES

men to Open and Develop Great Western Country. NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- President Roosevelt was the chief speaker tonight at a

great mass meeting at Carnegie hall, held do honor to the character and labors of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, scholar, missionary, philanthropist, preacher, gentleman."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the New York thank offering commission, which has had charge of the local work of the Twentieth Century Thank Offering fund of \$20,000,000 that has been raised by the Methodists to celebrate the advent of the twentieth century of the Christian era.

Samuel W. Rowne presided, with President Roosevelt on his right, and on the platform were Bishop C. D. Foss, Bishop Walden, Bishop Goodsell, E. M. Willis, Bishop F. G. Andrews, Dr. James R. Day, Bishop C. H. Fowler, J. Edgar Leaycraft, Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple, executive secretary of the New York Thank Offering commisston; Rev. Dr. J. W. Johnstone, pastor of the Old John Street Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Dr. A. D. Leonard, secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, and Rev. J. B. Remensnider of the Lutheran church.

The hall was crowded to the doors and hundreds were unable to gain admittance. President Roosevelt reached the hall, escorted by a detachment of mounted police, at 8:30.

Struggles to See Roosevelt. As he alighted from his carriage he was hailed by a young man who was struggling

in the crowd and whom the police were "I'm Mike Cronin, Mr. President, and I want to hear you speak," he shouted. President Roosevelt instantly recognized him as the driver who drove him on the last stage of his journey to North Creek to take the train for Buffalo, after being noti-

fied of the death of President McKinley. "Delighted to see you," replied the president, who, addressing the police, said: "Let that man pass." Grasping Cronin's hand, he led him into the hall and saw that he had a seat near him on the platform. After the meeting the president in the railroads of Great Britain are being party and told them the story of his furious night drive along the Adirondacks

roads to catch the train. Cheers and hand clapping announced the arrival of the president, who acvanced

Mr. Bowne, in introducing the president

said Methodism is constantly growing, except possibly in a few effete cities on the Atlantic seaboard.

President Praises Wesley.

President Roosevelt spoke as follows I am glad to have the chance of addressing this representative body of the great church which Wesley founded, on the commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth. America has a peculiar proprietary claim on Wesley's memory, for it is on our continent that the Methodist church has received its greatest development.

development.

In the days of our colonial life Methodism was not on the whole a great factor in the religious and social life of the people. The Congregationalists were supreme throughout most of New England; the Episcopalians on the seaboard from New York southward, while the Presbyterian congregations were most numerous along what and those of adjoining structures, owned by Robert Clark & Co., and the Duhme Bros. Ewelry store and the Season Good buildings, withstood the heat and did not fall. The rear walls of these structures, however, which are of brick, gave way with the falling floors.

Sweeps Across an Alley.

The fire swept across the alley known as Baker street and burned the large publishing house of the American Book company at the corner of Baker street and other.

City Temple nave decided to offer the passon of the Reformed to Rev. Z. Campbell, in succession to Rev. Joseph Parker, who died on November 28 last. The formal election will take place March 2.

Luncheon in Honor of Francis.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, today gave a luncheon in honor of ex-Governor David R. Francis, president of the St. Louis exposition, at lansdowne house, Berkeley Square, this of our country and has assumed a position of immense importance west of the Alleghonies.

Alleghenies. Preachers Aid Progress. For a century after the Declaration of Independence the greatest work of our people was the work of the pioneers as they took possession of this continent. During that century we pushed westward from the Alleghedies to the Pacific, southward to the guir and the Rio Grande, and also took possession of Alaska. The work of advancing our boundary was the great typical. BIG MERGER IS REPORTED

Possession of Alaska. The work of advancing our boundary was the great typical work of our nation, and the men who did it formed a class by themselves. It was an iron task, which none but men of iron soul and iron body could do. The men who carried it to a successful conclusion had characters strong alike for good and for evil, for together with heroic traits they had those evil and dreadful tendencies which are but too apt to be found in characters of heroic possibilities.

In the hard and cruel life of the border, with its grim struggle against the forbidding forces of wild nature and wilder men, there was much to pull the frontiersman down, but together with the rest of the pioneers went the pioneer preachers.

Share in Common Tall.

Share in Common Tall.

details remain to be settled.

Tresident Yoakum of the 'Frisco road had another conference with representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. today, but deciral the several lives had been lost, but none of these reports have been confirmed.

Rescued with Difficulty.

There were, however, many narrow encapes. Night Watchmen John Agin and Matt Garretson and Harry Richardson, doorkeeper, saved six lives by entering the building and force incomplated the contemplated. The Rock Island, according their way through the smoke and rescuing lodgers. Five men were asleep in a rear room of the Fixe building when they were rescued by having their door broken. They were John Mulvern, B. W. metgler, H. C. Storey, J. F. McDonald and W. C. Asker, All escaped in their night clothes. Agin, Richardson and Garretson passed through the building giving the slarm until they had to be helped out of the structure them, selves.

J. C. Gannon, head of a detective bureau, who was asleep on the third floor, was awakened and escaped in his night clothes. Nothing was asved from the upper floors.

Dealer Brings Action to Recover One

Same Qualities Needed Now, And now, friends, in celebrating the won-derful growth of Methodism, in rejoicing at the good it has done to the country and to mankind. I need hardly ask a body like this to remember that the greatness of the fathers becomes to the children a shameful CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A suit for \$1,000,000. growing out of the recent stringency in the coal market, was filed in the superior court today by H. P. Reigart, a coal dealer and broker at St. Joseph, Mo., against the Manufacturers' Coal and Coke company.

The plaintiff claims he had a contract with the coal company for five years in which it agreed to furnish 2,500 tons of coal daily. When the scarcity of coal occurred it is said the company refused to keep within the

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GET - RICH

Combination investment Company Must Stand Trial for Swindling and Embezzlement,

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-The grand jury to day voted three true bills against George J. Hammond of the Combination Investment company on a charge of swindling and embezzlement.

Attorney William E. Rafferty, representing over 1,800 persons who allege they were swindled by the company, laid before the jury the history of the company, which at one time did a large business in this city. When a receiver was appointed for the company he found assets of \$25,000 and liabilities amounting to \$300,000.

No penalty is to be visited upon H. H. Blackstone, the alleged Chicago man-ager for E. J. Arnold & Co., the turf investment company. When Blackstone was arraigned before Justice Prindiville today, charged with obtaining the state of Virginia in the American par- terday in regard to the report that the money by false pretenses from M. Metleman, the latter's attorney asked for a dismissal of the charges. G. W. Torens, manager of the Midconti-

nent Investment company, also raided by the police, forfeited his bonds. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 26 .- An official statement from the committee of investors in Brolaski & Co. shows that Brolaski has sold his various pool rooms and withdrawn all his money on deposit at

The statement says there were 6,200 investors in the concern and the estimated total investment will reach over \$1,000,000, \$100,000 of which was from Cedar Rapids. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-Atterney W. D. Cole, referee in the bankruptcy proceedings against John J. Ryan and C. W. Deppler, today denied the application of peti-

Chicago, Detroit and other places.

receiver. The referee held that the petitioners had no standing in court and sustained the claim of the defendants that shareholders in the Ryan Investment company were equal partners.

tioning creditors for the appointment of a

SNOW HALTS CHICAGO EXPRESS Kansas Drifts Prove Too Deep for Rock Island Northbound

Train. the Rock Island is tied up by snow drifts

souri before Friday. Other trains are reported hours behind chedule time. The heaviest snowstorm in twenty-three

of the state, but is abating tonight. It extends from Dodge City on south and west clear down into New Mexico." At Liberal the snow is lying twentythe west have arrived here today, the Rock

Island train due here last night being tied up on a switch at Guyman. All westbound trains are being held at Bucklin. ning some time tonight.

evening. ercely, and the railroad cuts are filled in many places with snow packed to a depth

of fifteen feet. NOBLES DO HONOR TO AKIN Speaker Henderson and Representative ready for the Board of Equalization meeting

Omaha Man Given a Great Reception by the New Orleans Shriners.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Henry C. Akin, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shriners, of Omaha, was given a reception today and tonight that will long live in the history of Jerusalem most imposing ceremonial session ever held ris will take a run around the departments Temple lodge of this city. It was the pere, for this was the first time in the history of the temple that a member of the imperial council had honored the lodge service. He will get his supply of stawith a visit. A procession formed at the lodge room this afternoon and, headed by Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Alphonse and Gaston," marched to the Grunewald hotel, where Illustrious Potentate John T. Nix and Past Illustrious Potentate George W. Booth received the distinguished visitor and placed him in a carriage drawn by four black horses. The procession then moved to the Athenseum, despite a drizzling rain, where the brilliant ceremonial session in honor of the visiting imperial

notentate was held. At 10 o'clock tonight a banquet followed at the Athenseum, at which speeches were made and the honors conferred upon the Omaha potentate. A large number of new nobles were admitted to the rank.

POLICE AID SLAVE TRAFFIC Protect Agents Who Lure Young Women to Ruin by Specious Promises.

ST LOUIS, Feb. 26.-The Post-Dispatch today says: Startling disclosures of a system of traffic in young women, under police protection, are to be made by the grand jury as the result of a raid on resorts

which began today. There are said to be many agents in cuntry towns who daily send recruits to St. Louis, luring them from home with promises of lucrative employment

LATE CANAL MANAGER DEAD Colonel Rives Passes Away, Leaving Princess Daughter Mourning End.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.-Colonel Alfred Landon Rives, a distinguished civil engineer, died this morning at his home, Castle Hill, in Albemarle county. He was about 71 years old and leaves three daughters, the eldget the Princess Troubetzkoy. Colonel Rives was fer some years general manager of the Panama Canel

ALLEGED BOODLER ACQUITTED St. Louis Registrar is Tried by City Council and Freed from Biame.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.-Patrick R. Fitzgibbon, city registrar, recently suspended from office on charges of corruption, was tried before the city council today and acquitted.

FIRM INDICTED LACEY OBJECTS TO STATUE

Thinks Virginia Would Do Better to Honor President Monroe.

NORRIS IS LOOKING AROUND CAPITAL

Congressman Stark Defends New Militia Bill from Criticisms Made by New York Militia Officers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) gram.)-Representative Lacey of Iowa is decidedly opposed to permitting the erection of the statue of Robert E. Lee in Statuary hall. Grand Army posts throughout the west are petitioning their members against permiting the statue of Lee to be erected by thenon. Representative Lacey, replying to house committee on medical societies and resolutions of Cloutman post of Ottumwa sundry laws had submitted a resolution desays 'n his letter:

alleged failure to make yearly reports and With James Monroe still unprevided for, his name being in the mouth of every render accounts as required by the pharloyal American, north and south, and a macy law of the state, said: household word in every part of the globe connected with the living doctrine on until I saw the evening paper. I was much which we all unite, it seems to me that surprised, as I and my predecessors have Virginia cannot afford to sidetrack him made yearly reports in accordance with the and put up Lee instead, whose presence provisions of the law. My report, which I Board of Pharmacy, unless the latter turns alongside of President Lincoln and Grant have here, I sent officially to the governor, in all fees arising from its work to the in the National Hall of Fame might be the state auditor, the secretary of the state considered as a statement to posterity that association and to every registered pharthere we no distinction in merit between macist in the state. I have here my letthose who fought on the side of the union ter of transmittal, which you see is in-

and those who fought against it." Being of Virginia birth, Major Lacey believes he has a right to take up this acknowledgment from the auditor, howmanner than would a man born outside 1901. The only explanation of the matter of the Old Dominion. Continuing his argu- that I can think of is that the former sec- neglect of duty. ment against placing the statue of Lee in retaries have sent their reports as second tain W. H. H. Asbury of Ottumwa:

"I do not believe that congress will ever improbable, however. accept this statue, for it ought not to go | "The pharmacy law says that each meminto the capitol. People are asking why ber of the examining board shall receive a it be erected. There are already statues collected. After paying all such expenses, of Jefferson in the capitol, though not whatever balance of fees is on hand, shall placed there by Virginians. There is none be paid into the state treasury at the end of Madison or Monroe. I said to one of my of the year, there to be held to the credit TOPEKA, Kan., Peb. 28.—Northbound of Madison or Monroe. I said to one of my of the year, there to be held to the credit Chicago and El Paso passenger train on friends in the house, if this statue is of the board in case there shall be a deficit. erected, then there ought to be inscribed For 1901 this happened, there being items:

" 'First, one lost cause.

years has prevailed in the western portion filled with 15,000 union dead. four inches on the level, while at Santa state and the debts of the Old Dominion the new secretary." Rosa it is twelve inches. No trains from still remaining. As a recognition of these minded soldier and general, Robert E Lee.

Teaches Wrong Idea. Railway officials hope that they may be "To teach coming generations there is no able to get the line clear and trains run-difference between fighting under a flag and fighting against it would be a very great TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 26.-As a result mistake. The Statuary hall is one for of the recent heavy snowfall in northern the teaching of the nation. It should not Texas and northwestern New Mexico rail- be used to commemorate the actions of yesterday afternoon, that less than \$16,000 road traffic in that region is badly delayed. those who only fought to overthrow the will be received from the city treasury Several Colorado & Southern and Fort national government. There should be for- during 1903. This will curtail all improve-Worth & Denver passenger and freight giveness and fraternity, but that does not ments and work to a minimum, other than trains are stuck in snowdrifts between involve national abandonment of all dis- that covered by special taxes. For this this city and Fort Worth. It has been tinction between taking up arms for the and other reasons the county government snowing along this line since Monday nation and fighting on the other side, how- will be urged to donate as large a road

The wind has been blowing ever gallant the fight may have been."

Working for Rosebud Treaty. Senator Gamble and Representative of the Central boulevard between Hanscom Burke have had several conferences with park and Burt street has been finished, Cannon today regarding the Rosebud in March. Former plans were twice retreaty. The members of the South Dakots fected, but it is believed the present delegation today stated that they were method of assessment is the best that greatly encouraged and now have strong can be devised and will meet with no hopes that they can secure favorable action upon the amended treaty.

Norris Looking Around.

Judge G. W. Norris, congressman-elect from the Fifth Nebraska district, has arrived in Washington, to remain until after the adjournment of congress. Judge Norwith a view of familiarizing himself with the several branches of the government tionery and generally fix himself so that he tions furnished by the city engineer will during these two years. may properly begin his work as congress- be received, it was the sentiment of the brass band playing "There'll Be a Hot man after March 4. Mr. Norris had little commissioners that a handsome arch of to say in regard to the political situation the next two years at the national cap- course is thought to be the bost and the

Senator Gamble today made a favorable pared by Assistant City Engineer Craig to ture and been turned down. report on his bill to permit second entries show about what was needed to enable the in cases where the first entry has been boulevard to pass under Leavenworth

Agree on Western Items.

The conferees on the Indian appropriation have agreed and all items in which Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota were inerested are retained in the bill.

B. H. Sullivan of Plankington, S. D., is in Washington for a few days. Representative Martin accompanied Captain Bullock to the Interior department this morning and a conference was had with | Gonden were present at the meeting. Secretary Hitchcock regarding the management of the new Wind Cave National park in South Dakota. It is desired to secure an appropriation of \$2,500 for the purpose of erecting certain fences around entrance to the cave. Secretary Hitchcock is engaged in the preparation of a general set of regulations for the government of the new reserve and says he expects to promulgate them early in the spring, so that they may become effective before the summer

Representatives Burke and Martin have Jordan had been ill for some days with made the following appointments to West grip. He had rallied after the first severity Point: William Elliott Selble, principal, of the attack and appeared to be improv-Deadwood; Lyle Hair, Keystone, and ing, but today suffered a relapse. Homer L. Riggs, Edgemont, alternates, by Mr. Martin; and Robert Arthur, principal, 1830. During the political campaign of Webster, S. D.; Beatty E. Crippen, Wa- 1884 Mr. Jordan was an active worker in konda, and Ciyde H. King, Artesian, alternates, by Mr. Burke.

flood of visitors to the park sets in.

Stark Defends Militia Bill. Officers in the New York National Guard

are considerably wrought up over what they allege has been gross neglect on the part of congress to legislate intelligently on the new militia bill. They state that the bill makes no provision as to the manner of enlistment and that in some states the militia desires to retain the Springfield rific instead of the Krag-Jorgensen, which is provided for as the universal arm in the new bill, and as this is of vital interest to to do with the drafting of the new measure. if hot more so, was seen today in regard to officers. He was asked as to the failure of the militia law to prescribe the method by

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STATE WANTS FEES CONDITION OF THE WEATHER Forecast for Nebrasks-Snow Friday, Ex-cept Fair in Extreme West Portion, Saturday Fair,

Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 27

6 s. m..... 26 7 s. m.... 28

8 a. m..... 27 9 a. m.... 29

10 a. m..... 30

12 m.... 34

Been Made and Fees Ac-

counted For.

President J. H. Schmidt of the State

Board of Pharmacy, when questioned yes-

claring war against the board because of

"I had not heard of any intended action

dorsed by Governor Savage with a note of

thanks. I did not receive any letter of

- by Special Taxes Will Be

Custoffed,

It was decided to advertise for bids for

fund as possible.

fore winter.

Thirty-fourth.

school board.

CONRAD JORDAN IS

Treasurer at New York

the subtreasury in this city, died today at

Mr. Jordan was born in New York in

the democratic ranks and in 1885 was ap-

land treasurer at the subtreasury here.

his residence in West End avenue. Mr

Treasury.

Resolution Introduced in the House Aimed Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: at the Pharmacy Board. Honr. D

2 p. m..... 38 3 p. m..... 30 NO REPORT FILED FOR SEVERAL YEARS 4 p. m..... 35 5 p. m..... 32

Threatens Members with Impeachment if 6 p. m..... 33 7 p. m..... 34 They Do Not Act Soon. 8 p. m..... 34 9 p. m..... 34

BILL TO PAY THE BEET SUGAR BOUNTIES TALKS FOR PHARMACY BOARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- (Special Tele- President Schmidt Says Reports Have House Committee on Claims Makes Favorable Report on It.

SALARY BILL PUTS IN AN APPEARANCE

Slight Increase in Total is Made as Compared with Appropriations of Session of Two Years

Ago. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 26 .- (Special Telegram.) The house committee on medical societies and sundry laws today submitted a resolution declaring war against the State state treasurer. The resolution states that the committee finds the board has failed for several years to make annual reports and render accounts to the state auditor as required by law and declares that unless the board files its report and renders accounts within five days after the adoption question with Virginians in the house of ever. I have here also the report of my of these resolutions proceedings will be inrepresentatives in a much more personal predecessor, Neils P. Hansen, from the year stituted against its members for impeachment on the ground of malfeasance and

S. F. 11, providing that three supreme Statuary hall, he says in a letter to Cap- class matter, and they have been opened court commissioners shall be appointed for by clerks and thrown aside. This seems two years, which was ordered engrossed yesterday, has been recommitted. The action was taken this morning, when the bill came up for third reading. Anderson of Monroe's statue is not there. They will per diem compensation, and this and all Saline led the fight on the bill under a call always be asking why Lee's is there, should other expenses shall be paid out of fees of the house and after lengthy caucuseing the vote to recommit was unanimous.

Union Pacific Strike.

The Union Pacific strike was taken up in the Nebraska legislature this morning by way of a resolution by Koetter of Douglas, on the pedestal as showing the net results \$379.43 overdraft at the close of the year, asking for an investigation of the manner small hopes of getting through to the Mis- of General Lee's life the following debit which orders were paid this year. For in which the United States mails are being 1902 we had a balance in our favor of \$79.54, handled by the Union Pacific railroad. The so that we are now still \$299.89 short. My resolution was introduced by request, pre-"'Second, one great parental Lee report gives itemized statements of re- sumably the desire of the strikers. It estate at Arlington turned into a cemetery ceipts and expenditures, as former reports states that the United Pacific railroad, owhave done, only I went more into detail, ing to deficiencies in the care of motive 'Third, one peculiar institution (human It has never been the practice of the board power and rolling stock, is not delivering slavery) gone into oblivion. The grand old to forward its bills and vouchers. These the United States mails on time and is constate of Virginia divided, with its coal are now kept in binders, and I have turned sequently injuring not only the state of Neand timber land transferred to a new them over to C. L. Stillman of Columbus, brasks, but other portions of the United States which have use for transcontinental mail service. The resolution, if adopted, results this monument is erected to a pure PARK BOARD SHORT OF FUNDS will ask the second assistant postmaster general to investigate the matter with a All Work Other Than that Covered view to remedying all delays. The resolution was referred to the committee on railroads. If brought up by that committee tomorrow, as is the declared intention by

Beet Sugar Bountles.

Commissioners of the Park board deplored the fact, in regular monthly session After having run the gauntlet of three egislatures besides the present one, the Nebraska sugar bounty claims, amounting to \$48,000 and a little over, are to be recommended for payment by the house claims committee, which will submit its report within a few days. The report and recommendation will be made in the form of a bill, separating this claim from the long Assistant City Engineer Craig reported list of others pending before this comthat the plan of assessment for the part mittee. The committee has decided that the claim is a just one and that the state should not delay payment of it any longer than is actually necessary. The committeemen who have expressed opinions feel

certain of the bill. The sugar bounty law was enacted by the legislature of 1895 and repealed by the strong objections. Provided the schedule is approved, it is probable that this large legislature of 1897, before any appropriasection of the boulevard will be built be. tion had been made to meet the claims which arose in the two years intervening. The proposition was to pay % of a cent to In connection with the boulevard the the manufacturers of beet sugar in Necommissioners took up the matter of constructing a small viaduct over the new braska for every pound of their product, driveway at Leavenworth street near providing the factory men would pay to the farmers who raised the beets the flat price of \$5 a ton for their product. The factory the construction of the bridge. While bids men claim to have complied with the law for all styles of construction upon specifica. and paid \$5 for every ton of beets bought

The sugar factory men say that \$4 was the regular price per ton for beets and concrete, reinforced by interwoven steel that by complying with the bounty law in in Nebraska. As for Washington, he said and costing about \$5,000, should be built. paying an additional dollar for every ton was interesting to him and he boked Inasmuch as the work will be permanent bought they paid out in the aggregate \$48,forward with much pleasure to spending and destined to last for all time, such a | 000. This claim was presented for the first time to the legislature in 1897 and has most economical. Plans had been pre- been presented to each succeeding legisla-

There is but one firm interested in the claims, operating the Grand Island and Norfolk sugar factories, the only ones in A communication was received from the the state at that time. The argument is North Omaha Improvement club asking that not for continued bountles, but simply for the park and school boards co-operate in the payment by the state of the obligation which the factory men assert was the care and improvement of school grounds fairly incurred. Representative Perrar of and to place them directly under the supervision of the park board. No action was | Hall county is manager of the Grand Island taken on the letter, it being decided that factory. Mr. Ferrar, however, will not project himself into the contest on this the initiative should be taken by the bill, should there be one, when it reaches the floor of the house for debate. He is Commissioners Evans, Cornish, Craig and a member of the committee on slaims, but the other members say he has been rather DEAD modest in promoting this claim. Representative Sears, who is chairman of the committee, says he regards the claim as Takes Long-Lived Assistant a legitimate one and thinks the state ought

to pay it. It has been rumored that there were more claims of this character to come, but NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Conrad N. Jordan, this is denied by those who are informed

assistant treasurer of the United States at on the question.

H. R. 374, introduced today by Wilson of the finance, ways and means committee,

the recording clerk is raised from \$900 per annum to \$1,200; the salary of the deputy secretary of state is raised from \$1,600 to \$1.700; deputy superintendent of public instruction, from \$1,500 to \$1,700; deputy land commissioner, from \$1,600 to \$1,700; stefrom \$840 to \$900; secretary of State Board

Salary Bill Increased.

is the general salaries appropriation bill. paying the salaries of state officers and those of state institutions for the coming biennium. The total amount appropriated is approximately \$986,000, an increase of \$20,000 over the appropriations for the last nession. In the governor's office the salary of

pointed by President Cleveland assistant treasurer of 'he Upited States at the subtreasury in this city. After leaving the treasury Mr. Jordan became president of the Western National bank of this city and in 1893 was again appointed by Mr. Cleve-Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 2d. nographer in land commissioner's office, At New York—Arrivel—Palatia, from S40 to \$900; secretary of State Board Genoa and Naples; Retterdam, from Rotterdam; Koenigen Luise, from Bremen, Salied—La Champagne, for Havre; Main, for Hamburg.

At Prawle Point—Passed—Mesabs, from the salary of \$1,800 for deputy clerk of the New York for London At Frawle Point-Passed-Mesabs, from the salary of \$1,800 for deputy clerk of the gevery state in the union, Congressman W. L. Stark, who has had as much as anyone to do with the drafting of the new measure if not more so, was seen today in regard to the charges made by the New York state of the New York sta Philadelphia.

At Naples Arrived Trave. from New Nork. and proceeded for Genoa.

At Yokohama-Salled Emuresa of India. from Hong Kong, for Shanghal and Hiogo, victoria and Vancouver.

Strom Hong Kong, for Shanghal and Hiogo, at Lincoln, the salary of the matron of Victoria and Vancouver.